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cause for concern

On 15th January last, two women were the victims of an unprovoked attack outside the Civic Centre. They were selling CRAB when a man came up behind one of the women and started shouting incoherently at her. When the other woman present went to see what was happening, he shouted at the top of his voice that she was disgusting and he would see that she would be stopped from selling at the Civic Centre in future. He carried on ranting at them and wildly gesticulating. When one of them tried to reason with him in a civil manner his only reply was to shout and rave more than ever.

Under other circumstances both women admitted they would have called the police. What stopped them? Simply that the man said he was the Deputy Mayor of Chelmsford and this implied that he had the authority to move them from that particular place. Believing that he might have that authority, the women did move.

On returning home one of the women broke down.

The affair so angered the respective husbands that they each wrote to the Town Clerk requesting that the matter should be brought before the Town Council, since it was obviously a case of a council official using his position to intimidate. But far from referring the letters to the council, Mr. Francis, the Town Clerk gave them to the Deputy Mayor, Mr. J. Melville.

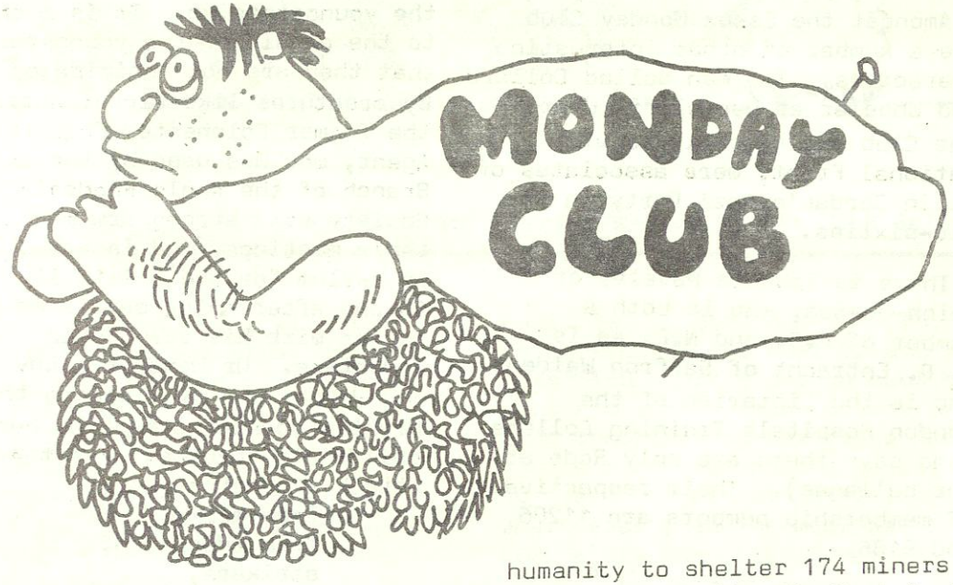
When one of the husbands asked why he had done this, Francis replied that what councillors did was no business of his, and if the man didn't stop asking him about the matter, he would put the phone down.

It was established at a full council meeting on the 2nd February that no member of the council had the authority to stop any member of the public selling magazines outside the Civic Centre.

In fact no councillor has the right to use his position as a lever on any private citizen.

Nevertheless, it would seem that Cllr. J. Melville, the Deputy Mayor of Chelmsford, has got clean away with behaviour which could have landed an ordinary citizen in court.

The above is a story the local papers have not been keen to print. If you want an alternative this is it. CRAB can approach stories and name names where the two local weeklies either can't or won't, because they exist in the main to protect the interests of the local establishment, and their advertisers. CRAB is an open forum of radical/socialist opinion as well as news items, cartoons, poems, etc. The magazine is controlled by Readers' Meetings held between issues. At these meetings the content and policy of CRAB is open to discussion and issues are decided by majority vote.



Monday Club is an extreme Right Wing Tory Ginger Group. There is a national Club and County Groups such as the Essex Monday Club which are extremist dominated or influenced.

Readers of the January 28th issue of the Essex Chronicle were shocked by two of its items. One was a letter written in truly McCarthyite style by Ald. Pryce attacking the Free Milk Campaigners. The other was a feature article by that famed backwoodsman, James Wentworth Day.

Pryce was writing in his normal misinformed style, but Day's feature was a piece of propaganda for the Essex Monday Club. It attacked in the most unreasoned way the students of our university for having the decency and humanity to shelter 174 miners who were picketing in East Anglia and had no shelter during mid-winter.

In the Daily Telegraph recently Leonard Lambert, chairman of the Essex Monday Club had already made it clear, using his best 11th Century intellect, that we would be better off without our university if students would not toe the line. Well, we cannot see them toeing Monday Club's line now or in the future, for the Club's philosophy is based closely on the thinking of the French Fascist and racist Movement before the II World War.

Lambert has already made his mark in Right Wing circles by his close association with members of the National Front at the time of the last General Election.

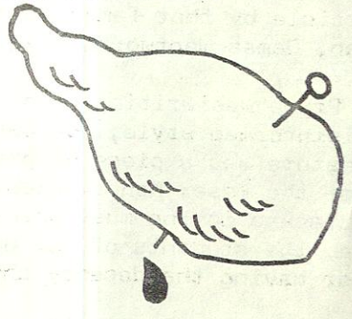
Amongst the Essex Monday Club are a number of other interesting characters. Two men called Collard and Wheeler at Westcliff, where the Club has close links with National Front, were associates of Colin Jordan's Nazi Party in the mid-sixties.

There is Francis Paveley of Leigh-on-Sea, who is both a member of M.C. and N.F. as is J. P. Entracht of Saffron Walden, who is the Librarian of the London Hospitals Training College (who says there are only Reds at our colleges). Their respective NF membership numbers are 11206 and 9186.

Wentworth Day, himself a member of Monday Club, is involved in a very special set-up called "Inter-City Research", financed from abroad and supported by Right Wingers like Lady Jane Birdwood of the Festival of Light, Powell's publisher Andrew Elliott, and a certain Redbridge Councillor who was a Mosleyite until the late 50's.

Wentworth Day conveniently forgets about certain incidents at Essex University such as the time when a gang of N.F. thugs attacked a Jewish Student leader calling him a Jew bastard and smashing his glasses (these thugs included some of the same people that Lambert had associated with at the same time), or when local Right extremist Victor Norris and friends carried out an attack on the Students' Residential block, firing shot guns at windows and threatening to blow the youngsters up. It is much to the credit of the youngsters that they are not intimidated by creatures like Victor Norris the former Colchester Enquiry Agent, who was used by the Essex Branch of the Anglo Rhodesia Society as a strong arm man at their meetings, and is now in an asylum for the criminally insane after being convicted of incest with his very young daughters. Or Wentworth Day and Pryce, who are leading the Right's counter attack on our children's futures. Yes they attack student rights,
free milk,
free education,
strikers,
women's rights,
because they all represent a threat to these characters gaining control of this country.

We shall keep on lifting up rocks and revealing the creatures below. We shall expose and name those who would endanger democracy. Finally, the Chronicle's eagerness to give space for filth like this could stem from the fact that one of the Directors of the Chronicle's controlling group Associated Newspapers is an ex-Mosley Blackshirt.



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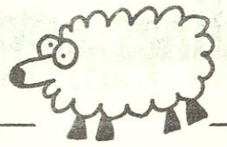

With apologies to the Essex Chronic's boring series by Sir John Bellyach

The English Winter, with its bracing winds, perpetual drizzle and occasional snow (the latter a rather foreign substance, I feel) is, I am convinced, one influence in particular which has made this island race what it is today. At this time, my thoughts turn to dignified and noble topics like Sir Alec Douglas-Home, feudal mansions and the Daily Telegraph, without all of which the whole fabric of our civilisation would undoubtedly crumble, giving way to unknown horrors upon which it is not my intention to elaborate, lest by doing so I help to reinforce the already widespread impression that I am alive and well and living in the seventeenth century.

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To whom can we turn in these days of strife, turmoil and threat to old established values and institutions which have nurtured this old country through the centuries? Upon lengthy and solemn reflection, it is abundantly clear to me that such a man must have a number of qualities in generous measure. In particular, he must be at least 150 years old ; he must be rich and own enormous tracts of land inhabited by partridge and grouse ; he must have absolutely no vision, ideas or intelligence whatsoever ; and he must be completely and utterly out of touch with, and absolutely incapable of understanding, the lives, problems and aspirations of ordinary working people.

SPEAKING OF THAT, and with the intention of ending this piece on a more relaxed note, a quiet stroll through the timeless Essex countryside brings home to me yet again those true values of which I have written, and shall again, ad nauseam in fact. Here, a true bred country gentleman surveys his domain with benevolence and infinite wisdom. There, a poor but happy farm labourer doffs his cap in reverence. A rustle of grass, and a lone pheasant suddenly emerges with a great flapping and disturbance of the air. To the west, the approaching clouds are swollen with rain, heralding yet another dose of drizzle. Yes, truly, this is England .....

Feet first

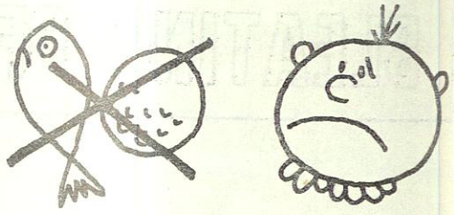
The Essex Chronicle recently carried an interview with James Wentworth Day. One of the interviewers, Roger Anderson, is the founder of the Alliance for a Civilised Environment (now merged with Friends of the Earth).

For somebody supposedly so deeply concerned about our environment, I found his uncritical reaction, on hearing that J.W.D. surrounds his home with man traps and spring guns, amazing. Don't you know REAL POLLUTION when you see it Roger?

NOTE : the Editorial Board of CRAB wish to draw to the attention of the Chief Constable of Essex, with regard to the above piece, Section 31 of The Offences Against The Persons Act, 1861, contravention of which carries a maximum penalty of 5 years imprisonment.

Hard to swallow

Not much publicity has been given to the fact that Welfare Orange Juice and Cod Liver Oil are no longer to be available at Clinics or anywhere else. When present stocks go that will be it.



To replace them, Child Clinics are now selling Vitamin Tablets, containing both C and D vitamins for expectant mothers and Vitamin Drops containing the same two vitamins for babies and small children. The tablets cost 6p for two-packs and the drops are 5p for one pack. This is a considerable price increase, which is excused, say clinic staff, by the fact that you get more vitamins for your money.

So what do you do now when the baby is thirsty in the middle of the morning or afternoon? Wasn't one of the greatest advantages of Welfare Orange Juice that it was the next drink after milk that was introduced to babies, in the knowledge that it was thirst quenching and good for them?

Right. And Optrex, makers of welfare orange juice, are not going to give up that monopoly so easily. Shortly, orange juice will be available at clinics again. The same stuff that used to cost 7½p a bottle. The only difference will be the price. Clinics will be able to buy it at the concessionary price of 11p a bottle; mothers, to you the price will be 12½p. Remember, free enterprise is good for you.

Painful extraction

The increased dental charges have nudged many dentists, sometimes unwillingly into the role of salesman/practitioner. But in Great Baddow, one dentist has stepped far beyond this mark, and seems to be concentrating his energies on debt collecting, aided by a local debt recovery service.

In the patients' waiting room at the Dental Surgery run by Mr. S. J. Bulsara, at 390 Baddow Road Chelmsford, there is a notice board. On this board, beside the heading BAD DEBTS in large capitals, there are displayed the dental record cards, clearly legible to anyone using the waiting room, of patients in financial debt to Mr. Bulsara and his colleagues. Along with these are invoices from the Mid-Essex Debt Collecting Agency stating the names of patients and the amounts recovered from them.

In one week the number of cards on display went from six to twelve. How many there are at the time of writing is uncertain.

There used to be such a thing as ethics. Mr. Bulsara has chosen to ignore this and put confidential documents on public display and ally himself with the questionable activities of a firm of debt collectors. He may feel that this kind of moral blackmail with its implied threat to anyone else who might consider owing him money is his last resort.

And yet it's the dentists themselves who could have ensured that this state of affairs needn't have existed, if they had rejected the government's proposed dental charges from the beginning. Certainly, one of his colleagues has admitted to being in favour of the new charges.

Meanwhile, the patients put up with having to wait up to an hour and a half after their appointment time, no chance of claiming against the dentist for lost time with them, and waiting up to three months for an appointment in the first place. Mr. Bulsara's is the only dental practice in Great Baddow, and is probably struggling to keep pace with the number of patients.

Nevertheless, it was they who stood by him when he was appealing against a planning decision which was preventing him from extending his premises. He ought now to return the favour, and give them a fraction of the consideration they gave him.

Focus on the HIGH STREET.

3. Lloyds Bank ~ maurice bardiger

When I first started writing this series on the Banks, I had no real idea that there would be such differences between them, showing that like you, a bank is a bank is a bank. It so happens that this assumption is not correct, for the history of the Big Four would show their relationship to different stratas of our society. Perhaps this peculiarity is best exemplified by Lloyds. Of the 34 Directors analysed at the time of the last Report to hand (1970 - the new Balance Sheet was due out this month), 20 are titled in one way or another, and besides the odd Life Peer, they include the eldest baronetcy in England, created in 1627. Six of them are connected with farming, and three hold positions to do with the Royal Household, with four of their immediate relations also involved in this way. That six are, or were, also Tory politicians, and that four immediate relatives are, will not come as a surprise either, nor that only five are yachtsmen. Heathco has an everlasting supply of willing hands to man his ship. There are also an extraordinary number of Lords-Lieutenant associated with Wessex, and posts connected with the Duchy of Cornwall, or Norman St. John Stevas' favourite boy, Charles.

That is not to say there is any difference in the end product of this Bank.

Group Profit up from £24 million to £27 million.

Directors Salaries for the Group was just under £214,000 as compared with £208,000.

Employees, of whom there are nearly 33,000, shared over £44 million, which included the Top Thirteen with over £10,000 each.

Branches of Lloyds Bank in British Isles (ex-Scotland ?) 2347

Subsidiary Companies 8, with 258 branches, primarily in New Zealand.

Associated Companies 15. Many of these have already been mentioned in previous articles, but Lloyds seem to have connections with Mauritius, New Zealand and Switzerland also.

Issued Capital of over £64million.

Reserves have increased from over £200 million to just under £214 million, but all their property is still valued at 1959 figure, with any additions made at cost. With the rise that has taken place in such values in the last fifteen months, let alone 12 years, you see how the estimated book value of £36 million + can be altered upwards, to show a figure more commensurate with today's values, thus improving the Bank's assets at one fell stroke.

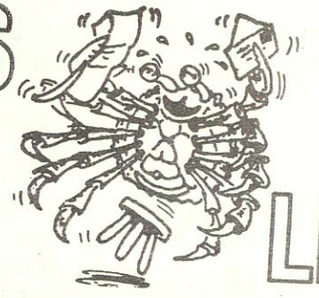
The Directors sit on the boards of over 170 other companies, many of which overlap, both in that they are subsidiaries of each other, but also in the cross-fertilising inherent in the system. Naturally, they are also active in other spheres not least of which is in the University field, with several pro-chancellors, let alone many academics, and former professors, besides a solid sprinkling of professional soldiers, career civil servants, and adorners of government enquiries and boards far too innumerable to list. This fact applies to other banks also, but the repetition is necessary for the new reader. It is them and us, from that there is no getting away, however hard you try.

Look at just one director, the Hon. David J. Smith, CBE. Educated at Eton and Oxford. High Steward of Wallingford, Lord Lieutenant of Berkshire since 1959 brother to Viscount Hambleden. His sister married former Tory MP for Salisbury (1942-1964), John Morrison, now Baron Margadale. Their son is Tory MP for Devizes, a sporting gentleman who married a daughter of Viscount Long of Wraxall, whomsoever that may be. Viscount Hambleden has married into the Italian aristocracy. Their business is W.H.Smith & Sons.

But Davy Boy is no exception to one golden rule : education at the right place. Of the 34 Directors, 11 went to Eton, 12 to other public schools, and 20 landed up at Oxbridge. This is not to decry anybody who goes there, but only to re-emphasise that if you want to get ahead in this society, that sort of education is virtually obligatory (with the accent on tory).

So besides their vast overseas connections through Lloyds Bank International, with offices throughout South America, USA, Spain, Portugal, France, Switzerland, Belgium, etc., what are their British connections? No field is ignored : British Railways, British Steel Corporation (notice how those opposed to State control from the Right always sit on Boards set up by the "Left"), Hawker Siddeley, British Aircraft Corporation, Massey-Ferguson, G.E.C., A.E.I., Redland (recently involved in takeovers with Purle Waste etc.), Sun Alliance & London Assurance, Eagle Star Insurance, W.H. Smith, Keith Prowse, Westward Television, English China Clays, Fisons, Rank, British American Tobacco, Richard Costain, Bedfordshire Building Society, etc. etc. etc. No prizes will be given for working out a linking table with the two previous Banks.

READERS LETTERS



484 Linnet Drive
Chelmsford

Dear Editor,

CHELMSFORD BOROUGH COUNCIL
ELECTIONS - 1972

Readers of CRAB, will, I am sure, be aware not only that Chelmsford's local council elections will take place on May 4th, but that the Tories will be fighting to defend seats made marginal by the advance of the Labour vote in 1971.

The defeat of the Tory candidates is of paramount importance to the people of the Borough. One only need look at their policies in relation to many of the issues discussed in this magazine to realise that running Chelmsford's affairs are the real backwoodsmen of Toryism.

'Our' council has rushed with indecent haste to implement the doctrinaire policies of this Government. The sale of the town's municipal houses, pushing up rents even before the necessary legislation has been carried through and the denial of free school milk facilities. The danger to life and limb as well as the mess and muddle caused by the town's redevelopment are local examples of Tory 'planning'.

The Labour members of the Borough Council, although as yet few in number, have carried the fight against these policies and proved the value of greater Labour representation.

All of the eight vacancies to be filled this year CAN be won for Labour provided we are not complacent and bring every supporter into the campaign.

May I therefore appeal to readers of CRAB, whether Labour Party members or not, to give whatever help they can and to send their offer of assistance to The Secretary, Chelmsford Labour Party, 63 New London Road, Chelmsford.

In this way, we can achieve a real victory for the people of Chelmsford in May.

Yours sincerely,
Peter G. Thompson
Chairman, Chelmsford
Labour Party

more.....sidelines

One in the eye

I see Ald. Harold Pryce is very concerned that Chelmsford High St. may become a second rate shopping area now that the new Town Centre is attracting more and more shoppers.

One of the main casualties of an exodus from the High St. would be Bonds Store, where Ald. Harold Pryce is in charge of Window Display.

Pass farce

On January 12th I applied to the Town Clerk of Chelmsford for a Press Pass which would enable me to report on Committee meetings of the Town Council for CRAB.

My letter went unacknowledged, so on 20th January I wrote again sending the letter recorded delivery. This evinced a reply informing me that the question of my press pass would be discussed in Committee on 22nd February. Inquiries amongst reporters on the other local papers, revealed that their passes were given freely on request. Nevertheless, I waited.

On 25th February tucked in a corner of the Essex Chronicle was a report of that February 22 meeting. I read that CRAB's application had been turned down by the Committee.

Perhaps the Town Clerk is awaiting another recorded delivery letter before he does me the courtesy of informing me of the outcome of my application.

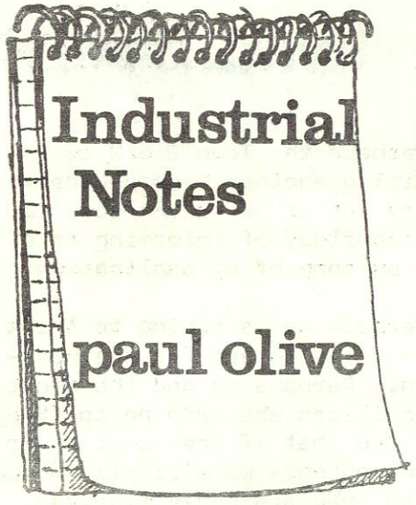
Perhaps he is trying to think of a valid reason for the decision. Perhaps he and the other Councillors who said no to CRAB believe that if they shut their eyes and ears we will all go away. If so they are sadly mistaken.

CRAB Readers' meetings will continue to be open to everyone, no special passes required. Unlike the Council, we do not conceal our actions behind closed doors.

jo cox

(cont. from page 12)

Chelmsford Trades Council is re-establishing the Committee which last year organised Chelmsford's first May Day march for many years ; and there will be some form of activity again this year. Announcements will be made nearer the time of exactly what will be taking place here. Certainly there will be a response to the Liaison Committee's call in many parts of the country.



Marconi's

When I spoke to Bob Blair, Chairman of the Chelmsford Central branch of the AUEW (Technical and Supervisory Section), he said that he thought the most significant aspect of the redundancies was the number of technical staff affected. The Company's only Industrial Designer has been declared redundant, as have three of the five Mechanical Designers at the Writtle office. What the designers don't design today, the producers can't produce tomorrow.

The main lessons to be learnt from the last few weeks, he said, are that the union members need to be involved at each stage of discussions, and that a greater unity needs to be built between the various unions. "And by that I mean a unity in <u>action</u> ; an agreement merely to do nothing would mean a unity of the graveyard."

On Wednesday, February 23rd the Agricultural Wages Board rejected the claim of the Agricultural Workers for £18 a week - the same as the lowest-paid miners were getting <u>before</u> their strike. On Saturday, February 26th the Essex County Conference reacted strongly, calling on the Union's Executive to point out to the Board that farmworkers too are vital to the well-being of the country. The call by national Vice-President, Joan Maynard, for a lobby of the Wages Board, on April 18th, was enthusiastically received. The talk was all of strike action, and the lessons of the miners strike : the importance of picketing and the active support of other trade unionists.

At least two Chelmsford trade union branches were represented at the Conference of the Liaison Committee for the Defence of Trade Unions, held on February 12th to discuss unemployment and the Industrial Relations Act. The Declaration of the Committee calls for an increase in resistance to the Government's industrial attack on working people, leading to a national stoppage and protest demonstrations on May 1st, the traditional workers' day. (cont. on preceding page)

PERCHANCE TO DREAM?

OR: IS AN ANTI-TORY ALLIANCE POSSIBLE IN CHELMSFORD??

The season of goodwill is well and truly over! Last month at the height of the coal miners' justified strike, the only contribution that Leader of Opposition Wilson could make was to suggest that Heath meet Ezra and Gormley. The situation was partially remedied a day or two later, after Heathco had been saved from defeat on the Common Market vote by the abstention of nine Labour MPs, when Wilson this time called for a General Election in muted tones.

"Our" democracy is based on the party system, and this in itself is the greatest barrier to radical change. Hence although thousands if not millions of people still believe in voting either for Tweedledum or Tweedledee, depending on their particular circumstances at the relevant election, there can be no real advance until this attitude - and the accepted party system - is challenged.

I submit that the best way to do this in the immediate future is on a local level. Later this year the Boundary Commissioners will visit this area to decide on new wards for the Chelmsford District Council. Elections to this new body, as proposed in the Local Government Bill now going through Parliament at a snail's pace, will take place in July 1973, with the Council functioning as from 1st April 1974. (This is part of the re-organisation of both local government and National Health administration.) In place of Chelmsford Borough Borough and Rural District Councils with 72 members, the new body will not be large enough, population-wise, to have the maximum size 60 strong council, so that there will be speculation and lobbying, to say the least, if all those at present sitting members, elected or otherwise (aldermen are also abolished - and not before time), wish to take part in the scramble for selection.

Let the people of Chelmsford and surrounding polo circle consider the position most care-

fully. Can we afford to have this county town(!) run by councillors and officials similar to those that have held sway here for so long?

Consider some of their recent record, their actions, or lack of them.

Hylands Park bought - and still no idea as to what to do with it. Meanwhile the mansion decays further, so that even more expense will be incurred.

Inner Ring Road planned and constructed right through the Town and when left unfinished six months ahead of schedule, there are laudatory sounds from councillors and officials, despite the lack of pedestrian subways, proper road surface and lighting (with resultant fatal accident).

New Town Centre built by a large, profit-hungry, property developer, but surely out of date in its whole concept? Similar centres were built 20 years ago in Basildon and Harlow. There are rain gulleys for the elderly and infirm to trip over. Lamp posts in the centre of a covered walkway for either children or dogs to run into, or prams to hit likewise.

A Library where books on childbirth are under lock and key.

A new Chancellor Hall where they forgot to put in adequate catering facilities. What will be needed next - and at what cost?

A Multi-Storey Car Park (the first of three?) with one missing lift, one broken and one working. Underneath is a Market designed as a wind tunnel, originally with the wrong type gates!

Aldermen who cannot tell the difference between milk and lemonade.

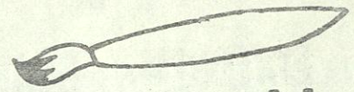
Pavements specially designed to be the worst in East Anglia. Has the Council entered for some unknown competition?

The list is endless. And there are paid officials who advise councillors into making some of their decisions, many of whom could be retired without our noticing any difference in the Civic Centre.

Let us have a minimum programme, and put up one anti-Tory in each ward, be they Liberal, Labour, Co-op, Communist, radical, anarchist or what have you, call in the support of all local radical organisations, trades unions, political groups of no party affiliation, and plan a campaign to ask local people what they want, and involve thousands in a list of sensible priorities. This is your town, why not do something about it?.

maurice bardiger

Thoughts on Art 4



Alec Barneveld

In the 19th Century with the upsurge of such tremendous expansion in Engineering and Commercial techniques, the "Impressionists" were also ushered in, they reduced solids through scientific theories to sheets of light, with beautiful results.

Cezanne, often called the Father of Modern Painting, decided in what has since been called the "Post Impressionism" period, to express himself in complete contradiction to the Impressionists. He was all for the solidity of form, like Tintoretto & Rubens ; he organised the picture plane in colour and form, from every corner and side, in an attempt to see farther round the solids, than had hitherto been done ; and it took him a lifetime to achieve it.

Picasso took up the idea of seeing farther round the form by adding elements, chosen from the unseen areas. For example, if one had a cube form, by squashing it flat, all sides were seen simultaneously.

Again, influenced by Cezanne, who had spread colour, by overlapping from one image to another, called the 'passage' in painting, (a system which led the eye across from one area to another, and of course gave the illusion of depth, by the fact of overlapping), Picasso and Braque developed what became "Analytical Cubism".

Very briefly, this was the breaking down of the elements of the subject matter being painted. Perspective as such was ignored, and space induced by the overlapping of planes.

It was these same painters, who reversed the process, introducing "Synthetic Cubism" - a building up of abstract elements, which were finally given recognisable forms of everyday items like ; bottles, books, guitars, etc.

In the 20th Century, the diversity of groups has been enormous. John Berger, the great art critic and novelist, wrote of many artists today who "Throw themselves vainly against the frontiers of Painting, in the hope that they will be able to cut their own unique individual passes".

I have tried to tell you something about a Philosophy of Painting, all I can add is : learn what you can, while sticking to what you know of the grammar of painting, and you will evolve, I hope, as a living Painter! Good luck!

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Sat Mar 11 : Rising Sun 11a.m. YCL School Students Meeting

Tues Mar 21 : Communist Party Public Meeting - General Secretary, John Gollan : Shire Hall 7.30

Fri Mar 24 : Inaugural Area Conference for Essex & Suffolk National Union of School Students : North East Essex Technical College, Sheepen Road, Colchester, 7.00 pm.

READERS' MEETINGS
Thurs 23 Mar & Thurs 25 May
Civic Centre - 7·30 pm

Readers' Meetings are open to everyone. Come and tell us what you think of CRAB. Suggestions welcomed for future issues.

CRAB Price Guide

	Dec '70	Dec '71	Feb '72	
½lb Lyons Quick Brew Tea	16	16	16	
½lb New Zealand Butter	9	15	15½	
2lb Sugar	7½	9	10½	
Med Kelloggs Corn Flakes	9	10	10	
1 Dozen Standard Eggs	22½	27	23	
½lb Stork Marg.	6	6	6	
4oz Maxwell House Coffee	28	27½	25	Special
½lb N.Z. Cheddar Cheese	11	13	14½	Offer
½lb. Danish Green Bacon	17	21	19½	
Med. Heinz Baked Beans	6½	7½	7½	
Large Wrapped Wonderloaf	9½	10	10	
1lb. Eng. Stewing Steak	29	39	38	
	1.71	2.01	1.95	

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